

Teresians Present Four Performances Of 'Cinderella'



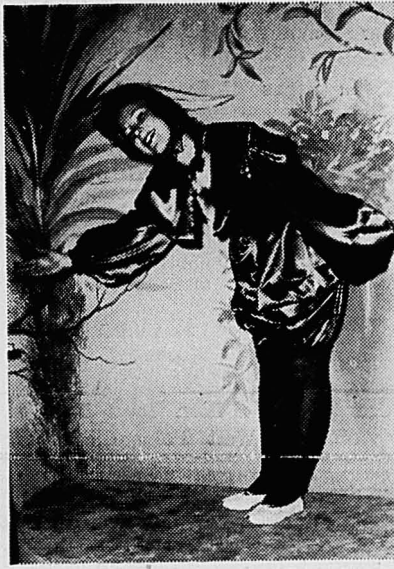
Roberta Anderson and Patsy Maggard



Mary Edith Lillis



Pat Collins



Helen Drees

With the efforts of Walt Disney and the College of St. Teresa, Cinderella is going to become the best known young lady of our day. She will make her way to the auditorium of the Music and Arts building for four performances—March 8, 9, 11, at 2:00 p.m., and Saturday, March 11, at 8:30 p.m.

The story is somewhat different from the one you read when you were little. Cinderella (Patsy Maggard) is the same mistreated girl who remains cheerful and does as she is told. And for her everything turns out wonderfully. But Cinderella has a friend, Ashes (Mary Jo Beuder), the cat who has stolen a tongue. It is Ashes who saves Cinderella from disgrace the night of the ball and who offers to be a present for the prince, for Ashes "looks almost like a Maltese." The modern version retains the same haughty step-mother (Carolyn Standish) and her unreasonably proud daughters, Gladiola (Rosetta Pedicini) and Tilliebell (Sue Malone).

The Fairy God-mother (Roberta Anderson) by allowing Cinderella to go to the ball, shows Prince Charming (Mary Edith Lillis) what a proud, unfeeling creature the Princess-in-Gold (Roberta Anderson) really is. (The Princess-in-Gold is another addition to the traditional story). The Fairy God-mother is helped by six Fairies who set the stage for this trip into Fairy-land; the Fairies are: Teresa Schorgl, Katie O'Neill, Jo Ann O'Connor, Mary Jo Junker, Virginia Rice, and Jo Ann Swope. The King (Dorothy Exler) and the Queen (Pat Collins) are gracious hosts at the Birthday Ball. It is Biff, the Court Jester (Helen Drees) who helps the Prince in his attempt to find the original owner of the glass slipper.

But where did the story of the glass slipper come from? In the *Contes de Fees*, printed over 200 years ago, there was a story called "Cendrillon" or "Little Cinder Girl". It seems that the printer made a change in the version of the story as set down by Charles Perrault in 1697. For *verre*, meaning glass, was substituted for *vair*, a rare fur, presumably sable. Accidentally or intentionally, this mistake was never corrected. And today, Cinderella still wears her glass slippers to the ball, not the fur ones her author designed for her.

Cinderella was probably intended to be a symbol, to typify the furrier, or French *pelletier*. For long years hunters and trappers had travelled Europe and Asia for furs, eating and sleeping beside cinderly campfires. They were "cinder pelletiers", their wares, "cinder pelles".

The fur trade, or Fairy God-mother, then arrived. Furriers set up business in cities and Cinderella went to the ball in fur slippers. In the Grimm's version she has a cloak of all known kinds of fur.

The furriers prospered and the Kings called for the finest wares. It became a law that only royalty could wear ermine, *vair* and such rare furs. Thus, when Cinderella met Prince Charming her *vair* slippers convinced him that she was a princess.

Fur business waxed prosperous, and soon Kings were seeking loans or business arrangements with furriers. Thus, the Prince Charming seeks Cinderella. As businesses grew, the furriers became wealthy and powerful—Pelletier, Lapelletier and Skinner became family names and some were ennobled as lords or barons. Thus, in the story, Cinderella marries Prince Charming and becomes royalty herself.

But other trades became rich and prosperous and formed their own guilds. Perhaps the printer of Perrault's *Contes de Fees* was partial to the Glass Makers' Guild, and so gave Cendrillon *pantoufles de verre* instead of slippers of *vair*.

But be it fur or glass, the hearts of young and old go out to Cinderella, because all the world loves to see virtue rewarded.

Regional Marian Congress To Convene At St. Teresa's

In this Age of Mary, millions are pledging themselves to the Heart of the Mediatrix of all Grace, The Blessed Mother. The Central Midwest Region too is conscious of ways and means of honoring the Mother of God.

All students learning the truth of Mary's Son are invited to spend a day with Mary when a Marian Congress, the first of its kind in Kansas City, will be held here at CST, on March 26, the day after the Feast of the Annunciation. Rockhurst, Marymount, St. Mary's Xavier, and Ursuline Colleges will combine their efforts with St. Teresa's in this Mariology activity to make it a memorable day. Father Jorgensen, S. J., the guest speaker from Creighton University, will discuss subjects pertinent to the day.

Panel discussions will be held: the Apparitions of Mary, by St. Mary's; Our Lady in the family, by Ursuline, and the de Montfort Way, by Rockhurst and St. Teresa's.

All students are asked to be ready to speak and discuss from the floor. For ideas and facts, see Kathryn Stark, Peggy Denzer, or Sister Rose Agnes. Anyone wishing to act as a hostess or a guide is requested to volunteer.

The Marian Congress will begin at 8:30 with Mass and breakfast, and will conclude about 3:30. To cover expenses of the breakfast and dinner, \$1.50 is asked from each participant.

Suggested sources of information for the panel discussions are: the *Life of St. Louis de Montfort*, The Secret of Mary, True Devotion to Mary, The de Montfort Way, To Jesus Through Mary, Our Lady in Her Scapular Promise (Ch. 1 and 2).

...Other pertinent magazines include: Our Lady's Digest, The Grail, The Scapular, The Torch, Action Now, Our Lady of Fatima and Fatima

Alumnae Schedule St. Patrick's Day Fashion Parade

The Saint Patrick's Day parade at CST will consist of spring flowers in fashion from Nelly Don, as the St. Teresa Alumnae Association presents the fashion show of the year. Beginning at 3:00 p. m. and continuing until 5:00, the program on March 17, will wear a shamrock and spring gait.

In return for the presentation of a 75c ticket, the Alumnae will serve tea and a preview of '50 fashions.

Golden Echo Staff At Work Planning Forthcoming Issue

Spring in all its freshness will be the theme of the forthcoming issue of the *Golden Echo*. The staff members are compiling the works to be included, and the second issue of the College's literary publication is on its way.

With the coming of spring, and the *Golden Echo*, Teresians will sprightly open the new quarter.

Sec. 34:66 P. L. & R.

Findings. The librarian and sodality officers will give any further information needed or wanted.

Collegians Collect Clothes For Needy

Just 25,000 pounds to go! This is the amount of clothing the Catholic Action Group of Rockhurst and St. Teresa's wants for the needy people of Kansas City. The drive is beginning now and will continue until the end of April.

Trucks will be used to pick up the clothing on the last two Saturdays of March and on all Saturdays in April. Anyone who wishes to contribute any kind or amount of clothing, may contact Helen Fitzsimons. All homes where clothing is to be picked up will be called at least a week before the pick-up day.

Opportunity knocks! No work attached! Just speak!

Student Nurses Don Uniforms

A dozen student nurses donned crisp white uniforms at their March 2, session at St. Joseph's Hospital. It is the first class partaking in the four-year nurse's program here at the college, to wear the nurse's uniform.

Every Tuesday and Thursday in the nursing students curriculum is spent at St. Joseph's Hospital, learning the practical art of nursing.

Event: Radio performance of College Chorus on "Mid-America Sings."

Time: Sunday, March 12, 1:00 p.m.

Place: College of St. Teresa Auditorium

Station: KCMO

Program: Appropriate (You'll see).

Be sure to tune in for another exciting episode to prove that "Life can be beau—" (excuse, please), that St. Teresa's Chorus can sing!

Seven Scholarships Will Be Awarded On Competitive Basis

March 18, at 9 a.m., is the date set for the academic scholarship examinations for this year. The Music examinations will be held on April 29, at the annual music festival in session from April 29 to May 1. Both the academic scholarship applicants, and the music scholarship applicants will be required to take a general achievement test. However, the music scholarship also requires performance from memory in piano, voice, or violin.

Three music and four academic scholarships will be awarded. Each scholarship is of four years' duration (provided a B average is maintained), and is valued at \$800.

The examinations will be administered in the college, but in the event that the graduates are not able to travel to Kansas City, the exams may be held in other localities. In any event, the applications must reach the college before March 7.

THE TERESIAN

Official Publication of the Student Body of the College of St. Teresa

VOL. 19

WINDMOOR, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1950

NO. 6

Foot Pilgrimage Has Medieval Aura

Do you feel just a little bit cheated about Holy Year? When people give pep talks about the pilgrimages, and trips to Rome, and visiting St. Peters and St. Pauls, you feel somewhat out of it all. You just don't have \$500 to spare right now, even though it is a wonderful price to pay to travel to Europe. Maybe in 1975 your financial status will have improved somewhat, and you may even still be able to go under student rates!

Which doesn't help at all for the Holy Year of 1950. But there is a solution. And it's very close to home. Especially if you live in St. Francis Xavier parish. The group of students in the catholic action cell have decided to have a foot pilgrimage, just like those ardent Christians in the middle ages who used to travel on foot hundreds of miles to visit the Eternal City. Our journey won't be quite so long, hard or involved. But the essentials are the same. We will start from St. Francis Church, walk out to the Convent of Perpetual Adoration, and then to St. John's Retreat House. It will be on St. Joseph's feast day, March 19, Sunday; the students will begin about 12:30 and will have a picnic lunch sometime before returning in the afternoon.

This is a project sponsored by Rockhurst and St. Teresa students in a joint effort to observe Holy Year more fully. There have been several pilgrimages in the city already, sponsored by the parishes. We feel that this has special significance because it will be the first one promoted by students, and the first one made on foot (at least none have been heard of). You, your family and your friends are cordially invited.

Added attraction: It has been learned that the Rev. Joseph M. Freeman S. J. is an excellent walker. So he was asked to join us. We feel it is only fair to warn those who like to take leisurely strolls not to walk next to Father.

—Dorothy McKinley

Murder Masks Under Fancy Name

We Americans would very definitely be outraged if anyone dared to suggest that under our veneer of civilization we were actually barbarians. And yet one recent example in particular seems to verify this. I refer to euthanasia, or mercy killing. This so-called modern idea actually originated with the ancient pagans. They laid no value on human life, and so, if a person were sick, or old, or disabled, he was of no further good and had to be disposed of. The Christians of course, opposed this idea. They knew that human life lies in the hands of God to give and to take, and was not to be interfered with. Ever since these early times, it has been a major point of conflict between Christianity and paganism, between civilization and barbarianism.

In considering the problem, there are two major issues. "Is euthanasia morally wrong?", and "Is it practical?" We shall discuss the practical side first.

According to the promoters of euthanasia, as soon as a patient becomes incurably ill, he should be done away with. Can this be logical, when every day scientists and doctors discover new drugs and cures for previously incurable maladies? It was not so long ago that tuberculosis was thought incurable. In just a few years, science has so far advanced that now a tuberculosis patient is confined to a sanitarium for a certain period and comes out in a perfect state of restored health. If, through some misfortune, mercy-killing ever becomes the law, or even the custom, it would start a terrible chain reaction.

People who were very old or very sick would shrink from going to a doctor for fear that they would feel it his duty to put an end to their existence. Population would probably decrease noticeably. Science would make little or no advance without stimulation. It would be so much more trouble to find new cures than the very simple method of killing the people whom the cures would benefit. We would have all this besides the terrible drop in the level of our civilization, which would rapidly descend toward barbarianism.

The fifth commandment is "Thou shalt not kill." Can anything be more definite? "Merciful release", "euthanasia", (whatever you choose to call it) are pleasant sounding names to conceal the ugly word that lies beneath, **murder**. We might just as well sanction murder as mercy-killing. Then indeed would the world be in a state of chaos. The power of life and death lies with God alone, and is not to be usurped by any of his subjects. A less vital element in this argument but also important is the fact that frequently, suffering is a means of salvation. We sometimes feel that the ways of God are strange, but lacking His knowledge we cannot know what is good for us as He does.

The more rapidly mercy-killing spreads, the harder all true Christians should fight against it. If we make little progress at first, let us not be discouraged. If finally, by a series of minor triumphs, we can achieve the major triumph, our goal, we will have rid the world of one of the greatest evils it has ever known.

Rosetta Pedicini

Eyes Of World Focused Romeward As Catholics Celebrate Jubilee Year

The integrity of Pope Pius XII cannot be denied, even in this, our atheistic 20th century. His cultured mind, dexterous statesmanship, linguistic abilities, and peace-loving attitudes are the center of the Christian world's admiration. With this in mind, the following poem has been composed.

He looms against the Papal throne
Slender, pale, majestic, still,
Pulsating marble, like to stone
On which the lasting house is built.

His piercing eyes like fire ablaze
Warm the cold bewildered flock;
Uplifted hand in blessing raised,
This staunch and unrelenting rock.

All robed in white, the fleece of lamb,
The lonely pastor helps his guard
And guides with care distraught man
Through barren fields seared and scarred.

—Dorothy Brandt

WHAT'S WHAT

By Helen Lathrop

Perhaps at this particular time of year you've lapsed into mental ennui. Or you see a cigarette burning in the pages of that history book. And you know you can't have one! Maybe the dependable Friday night movie is taboo also. Cheer up! Spring is at your heels and Easter's just around the corner. In the meantime why not forget your woes by reading of some one else?

Patsy Maggard picked up a copy of *The Collected Works of Durerat Pepys* and couldn't put it down. Durerat, the civilian John Doe, is a victim of West Point discipline. Ronan C. Grady has compiled a day by day account of the frustrated Cadet Pepys who calls his roommate his wife.

NEED ENCOURAGEMENT?

In Gerald Vann's *Heart of Man*, Maryan Hake discovered just the encouragement she needed. If you're perplexed about yourself or annoyed by your neighbor, chances are that Father Vann will solve your problem.

While passing through the library, don't forget to take a copy of the suggested book list.

Helen Fitzsimmons found real entertainment in Mary Augusta Trapp's autobiography. In an attractive manner *Trapp Family Singers* discloses a woman's experiences in Austria. The book is new and unveils a fine picture of Catholic family life lived in all its richness.

WANT A STYLIST?

Think you're depressed? Well, you might laugh at your trials and tribulations if compared with those of poor Tess of the D'Urbervilles. Of course, the story is typically Thomas Hardy and a master stroke of that author's creative genius. In fact, J. F. Powers highly recommends Hardy to students attempting to develop creative writing ability. However, after turning the last page of the book, Dorothy Brandt sought relief in Cecile B. DeMille's *Samson and Delilah*.

For the benefit of those interested in our community's education I suggest that you read Bishop Marling's editorial in last week's *Register*. He spotlights many subtle attacks directed against our Catholic schools.

All lovers of Mary are invited to spend one day - March 26 - here on the campus. The mariology Commission has made elaborate plans to make this day a memorable one. Let's have every Teresian present.



FATHER MEAGHER
(AS LADY MACBETH)

Senior Writes Her Impressions Of Closed Retreat

LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN

We expected it to be good. We said it had to be, because it would be our last school retreat. And we made resolutions to make a good retreat, just to be sure. And of course the retreat master . . .

Friday night, 7:30, before the first conference: much talking, laughing and joking; a group of girls gathered for one purpose at their own willing; a young Jesuit who knew most of the girls, casually talking to anyone and everyone. Our own thought was centered on the task of becoming more united to God during these less than 48 hours. The bell rang and 70 young girls eagerly turned toward the chapel.

Sunday afternoon, February 19, about 3:30: the brightest sun, happiest faces, and firmest wills that have existed in 70 young girls for some time. Wonderful? Yes, it had been. But where had the time gone? We were just here a little while. But what a wonderful, beautiful little while it had been. In the first place, a closed retreat is an entirely different matter than an open one. We prayed, thought, ate, slept, meditated and talked together on the same grounds. And literally everyone there bent backwards to make the retreat the best one ever. These factors, the grace of God and Father Freeman all worked together to make these days some of the most profitable in the eternal ledger—that we have ever spent.

Of course some of us did become a little confused. First we were swept along the way of life that includes our tall, dark and handsome dreams and little walking dreamers: this was it. We would spend our lives sharing and giving God to others through our family. Bang! There goes that illusion . . . right out the window, after the next conference. There can be nothing but complete union with God. It is the most perfect way. Why settle for less? . . . "let him take up his cross and follow me." Oh dear. Torn between conflicting emotions.

Nevertheless we all found ways and means of solving our spiritual struggles, and of basing our lives more truly on the love and truth which is Christ. We thank God for the opportunity to make such a retreat. But we thank Father Freeman for our non-evaporating halos.

A grateful senior.

Mellow Drama

with a moral

Characters: Heroine

Villain

Hero

Scene: The one-room shack of Heroine.

Time: Now

ACT I

Enter Heroine (she must have been outside, because this is a one-room shack and there is no place else to enter from.) She has been outside.

Heroine: (sobbing) I have been digging potatoes for three days and two nights, but still I cannot pull enough to pay the rent. What, oh what, shall I do? (this heroine went to college, and knows when to say "shall" instead of "will".)

Villain: Heh, heh. Soon this shack and all those undug potatoes shall be mine! (He has not been to college, but tries to act intelligent) You must pay the rent by midnight. Heh, heh! (Exit.)

Heroine: Boo-hoo! The potatoes are there, but I cannot get them. Ah, how sad!

(Enter Hero)

Hero: Cease wailing, my beloved. (He has an A. M.) I have brought you a Deluxe Mechanical Super Potato Digger.

Heroine: My hero!

Curtain

This, dear readers, is an allegory. The heroine is the *Windmoor* staff; the villain is the publishing company, which insists on being paid. The rent is the \$350 which we must have by March 20; and the Potato-Digger is the ads which will make up this among. Won't you be our hero?

The TERESIAN

Published Monthly by the Students Of the College of St. Teresa

Subscriptions \$1.00

Member Associated Collegiate Press; Catholic School Press Association, and Missouri Collegiate Newspaper Association

Editor Dorothy Brandt

Associate Editor and Business Manager Barbara Riley

Feature Editors: Helen Lathrop, Dorothy McKinley, Jean Carrigan, Barbara Schmid

Reporters: Joan Massman, Mary Jo Beuder, Roberta Anderson, Marian Nieman.



Pictures above are students meeting with Bob Kelly in informal discussion. Left to right are: Katie O'Neill, Bob Kelly, Jo Ann O'Connor, and Joan O'Donnell.

FBI Chief, J. E. Hoover Cites Indecent Reading As Major Crime Cause

That indecent literature is a major cause of juvenile crimes in this country was recently reechoed by J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Chief. He pointed out the folly of Americans who attempt to be good citizens without a belief in God.

The NFCCS has snatched up the Hoover report as another backing in the recently established Decent Literature Campaign, inaugurated this year, counteracting the evil of indecent literature, and creating good to take its place.

Complying with Mr. Hoover's ardent plea for positive Christian action, the NFCCS has adopted, in conjunction with several other nationwide organizations, a three-fold plan of action.

1. **Motto: "Don't Buy It—Don't Read It!"**
2. **Campaign of Prayer to the Sacred Heart of Jesus and the Immaculate Heart of Mary, for the success of the fight against indecent literature.**
3. **Write or wire Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, telling him of your personal approval of his splendid work in his fight against juvenile delinquency, indecent literature, and crime in America. Write to: Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D. C.**

March 25, Date Set For Battle Of Wits

Would you like to hear a good fight? With words, that is. The Forensics commission hereby invites you to come to Rockhurst on March 25 and hear a royal battle of wits. St. Benedict's and Rockhurst will debate on the subject of the nationalization of basic industries in the U. S. about 8:00 p. m. In the afternoon, girls from Ursuline and St. Teresa's will discuss the topic of federal aid to all institutions of learning.

Pat Maggard is in charge of the debate subject and preparation at CST. Jack Kehoe and Harry Jones from Rockhurst are debating. This is a regional meeting of the Forensic Commission of the NFCCS.

Miss E. Bentley To Speak Sunday On Communism

Miss Elizabeth Bentley, who received nation-wide attention in 1948 as a chief witness in Washington spy hearings, will explain reasons why Communism attracts certain types of Americans, in a talk Sunday, March 12, at 3:30, in the auditorium of the Music and Arts building.

Sponsored by the Catholic Community library, Miss Bentley's talk is the last of the 1950 Catholic Lecture Forum series. Although admittedly a former Communist, Miss Bentley has since renounced the party and has become a convert to Catholicism. Her talk, "Why Communism Appeals to Some Idealistic Americans", includes views on what Christians must do to counteract this appeal.

Teresians Judge Speech Contest At Rockhurst

Six CST students acted as judges for the preliminary rounds in the annual CYC Oratorical Contest on Sunday, February 26, at Rockhurst High School. Contributing their opinions were Helen Drees, Patsy Maggard, Mary Beuder, Pat Collins, Roberta Anderson, and Helen Fitzsimons.

The day commenced with a general assembly at 9:30, after which two preliminary rounds were held, one at ten and one at eleven. The contest consisted of three divisions: original oratory, serious declamation, and humorous declamation. Luncheon for the clergy, religious, speech instructors, and judges was held at 12:00 in the cafeteria. The names of the finalists were announced at 1:00 in Sedwick Hall and the finals began at 2:00.

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Robert Kelly, NSA President Speaks To CST Student Body

Robert A. Kelly, student at St. Peter's College, Jersey City, N. J., and president of the National Student Association, addressed the student body, Tuesday, February 23.

The purport of his speech was based on the three perennial questions that might occur to any student evaluating such an organization as the National Student Association. What is it? What has it done? What can it mean to me and my campus?

Briefly, he described NSA as a non-partisan federation of student bodies affiliated through democratically constituted student governments charged generally with representing American students in national and international affairs. The Association was formed to serve student bodies when those student bodies can, of themselves, no longer serve the student in the widening scope of his needs.

"One of the many things attributed to NSA is the library of student government handbooks gathered by NSA, which is at the disposal of individual member campuses for the solution of their particular problems," Bob said, in reference to NSA activities. He also enumerated several organizations which are the outgrowth of NSA efforts. Besides creating new bodies, NSA has secured membership in the already existing body of the **American Council on Education**. The association

has also done much in the cultural field, in the field of community relations, and in the international affairs.

In a question period after his address, Bob was asked the cause of student apathy. "If I knew" he answered, "I would copyright it." But he proceeded to say that in his opinion, student apathy is caused by the student's unawareness of his own capabilities, and duties. Apathetic students, the NSA president stressed, do not know the meaning of education, hence do not take it seriously.

The NSA President left Kansas City Tuesday afternoon to tour Kansas and from Kansas, he intends to travel farther south, through Texas and Georgia.

Sodalists Don Lenten Garb

Sack cloth 'n ashes (see article in col. 1, p. 4) take the form of stations and an angelus for the Sodality. In a meeting the day before Ash Wednesday, the Sodalists decided to recite the Angelus daily at 12:00, and to seek volunteers who would say the stations every hour, so that in each hour of the day, the stations are being said.

The Angelus program is being started in the hope that it will continue after the Lenten season is gone.

Students Ply Needles To Fashion Clothing For Foreign Isles

Jane McInerney, President of the senior class, has helped to organize a group of girls from St. Teresa's to do a very concrete piece of missionary work. These students, who call themselves the Sewing Mission Club, are making clothes for the young students in foreign islands. Under the guidance of the Missionaries of Mercy, of Our Lady of Mercy Home, they are helping the Sisters' apostolic job of caring for these children.

The group meets every Sunday, afternoon from 2 p. m. until 4 p. m. at the Mercy Home, 9th and Harrison. The number of sewers varies from 8 to 20; most of the girls have finished making at least one dress. Margie Nash, Rose Aylward, Alcie Izurieta, Ximena Cordovez, Jean Carrigan and Dodie McKinley are some of the Teresians who sew. Girls who are working, or attend other schools complete the group.

Anyone interested in this work is requested to contact Jane McInerney.



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ROOM FOR TWO

Dorothy McKinley

We know that our work in NFCCS is of an apostolic nature. It is a direct channel. We work with other Catholics. We see concrete results in things like a Marian congress, a relief drive, or a CoCnfraternity project. These things must be a primary concern of ours.

But to keep our God-given faith to ourselves is not what Christ wants. He Himself said that He had not come to save the already saved. He came to help sinners, the unsaved, too. So our role as Christ-bearers cannot be limited to our immediate surroundings. There must be room in our lives for those who are still looking for the Truth.

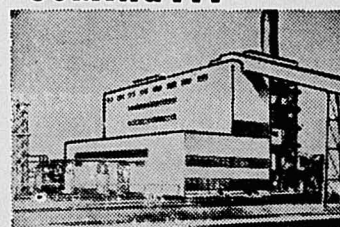
Surely there can be no room for insane jealousies while working for our student organizations. Apostolic work is waiting to be done in both. Let us pray that the Holy Ghost will guide our decisions, and make us aware of our responsibilities. There is much to be done, and the laborers are only too few. But there is room for both.

There has been some talk lately about whether or not we should belong to the NSA. You probably have either heard it or have discussed the situation yourself. The National Student Association, you say, is fine for big universities, but why do we need it here at CST? And besides, we already have the NFCCS, and heaven knows we don't really have enough people working in that. Why start something new? Why not do one well? There is a very valid reason. The school didn't just want to join something new.

We are needed in NSA. Why, when they boast of nearly a million students, is our 150-strong student body needed? You heard Bob Kelly, national president, say why. We are able to contribute our basic, catholic philosophy of education to this student organization which formulates the policies of American college students, *per se*.

Consider the situation in the light of the apostolate. Catholic students are able, indirectly, to help other students in secular universities to find the truth in their studies.

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Three-Year-Old Golden Echo Feted



Dorothy Brandt cuts the birthday cake as Jean Nikolai, Helen Nugent, Rose Aylward, and Marian Niemann look on.

The Teresian and the Windmoor staff feted a three-year-old **Golden Echo** at a birthday celebration on Tuesday, February 21. At 3:45, the festive minded Press Clubbers gathered in a gaily decorated corner of the cafeteria. Baby blue and soft pink decorations signified the **Golden Echo's** childhood and the sodas, cake, and candy celebrated its growth.

Despite unavoidable empty chairs at the table, the party made a gala afternoon in the Mardis Gras spirit.

Weekly Forecaster Prepares Students For Sunday Gospel

As fancies turn to fashions in the spring, so did the locker-room take on the "New-Look" on the afternoon of February 24 with "itching sacks and grinding ashes."

Those "Sack Cloth 'n' Ashes," which were hinged on each locker, were the mimeographed copies of the **Spiritual Forecaster**, which makes its appearance on the campus every Friday as a help for preparation of the Sunday Mass and Gospel.

The last Forecaster reminded the students that they have only four more weeks to accomplish all the penance possible—only four more weeks to wear the sack cloth 'n' ashes.

Peggy Denzer Chosen Queen Of The May

"We want Peggy!" Such a thought seemed to be unanimous Monday afternoon, February 6. Peggy Denzer was elected as May Queen by the unanimous vote of the whole student body. She is Prefect of the Sodality and Chairman of the regional Mariology commission.

Energy could well be Peggy's middle name. She works with zeal at every task, and she has many. Holding the fort at the Rockhurst switchboard for our years, making straight (almost!) A's, and even the

Sr. Antonius Gives Practical Data On Religious Life

"But I'm just not the type!" That, said Sister Mary Antonius, is no excuse. Sister talked at the assembly March 7, on a better understanding of religious vocations. She is the former president of St. Catherine's College, in St. Paul, Minnesota, and is presently at St. Joseph's hospital in Kansas City. Sister's talk on vocations was the last in a series of assembly periods which have been set aside for the consideration of different walks of life.

Sister pointed out the usual requisites of physical and mental health, the right moral attitudes, and a real religious spirit as the main constituents of a vocation to the religious life. She developed an interesting idea, which was studied in a town of Minnesota, about the proportion of "sister-years" a particular parish or community receives, and the number of "sister-years" given by that name parish or city. If the first figure is less than the second, then that place is still considered a mission territory.

The guest speaker discussed the different types of religious orders, dividing them into the contemplative, active and missionary (i.e. foreign missions) types, and said that the right order exists for every vocation. She discussed briefly the new order of Medical Missionaries (which one of our alumnae, Mary Schild, has recently joined) that supplies doctors and nurses for people in foreign mission field who do not have medical care.

smell of hydrogen sulfide have never succeeded in downing her effectiveness. But she has always had enough time to work generously for Mary. She has done an excellent job as perfect, and has laid much of the basic groundwork for the new Mariology commission.

Peggy will crown the Blessed Virgin, and will herself be crowned with the new silver headpiece and wear the beautiful new satin cape now being made.

CST Alumna Talks On Spring Fashion At Recent Assembly

1. Do people say "There goes an American" when you walk by?
2. Do you have the well scrubbed, well brushed look?
3. Are your gloves fresh, spanking clean, not just "sort of clean?"
4. Do you bathe daily? shampoo your hair frequently (at least once a week)?
5. Is simplicity the keynote of your wardrobe?

If you can answer a bold "yes" or even a stammering "un-huh", Mrs. John Fields will know that the St. Teresa girls are sure to be sure of themselves.

As Mrs. Fields, the former Rita Dey of the St. Teresa Junior College Class of 1935, told us at assembly on Monday, February 27, "Good Grooming" and clothes can give you poise and a feeling of self assurance. Little things, like a run in your nylons or a missing button, can make a big difference.

CARELESSNESS TABOO

In her talk on a career in the fashion industry, Mrs. Fields prefaced her remarks with the above thoughts about good grooming and fashion as it applies to the individual. Careful clothes selection, and they can be good clothes at a moderate price, are very important. It's not how much you spend for clothes, but how you spend it.

FASHION IN INDUSTRY

Today the fashion field is a major industry. Mrs. Fields spoke of Nelly Don's, where she is employed in the advertising department, as the largest company in the city of that sort, and one of the largest in the country. There is a certain young spirit that pervades this field, a young out-look, and a careful watch for new and fresh ideas. Mrs. Fields and her co-workers often find themselves confused as to the season of the year for they are always working six months ahead of time, as now they are just beginning on fall clothes. (Here we're just beginning to think about spring and summer clothes!)

In the silhouette of today we find a definite reflection of the era of the '20s. The hemline, a topic for discussion, is a moderate length, fitted to the individual rather than to the masses. When asked about hair styles, Mrs. Fields replied that she thought short hair would remain in vogue for some time, as it complements the styles rather than detracts from them.

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Guess there's something special about welcoming a new half of a century. The last half brought us nylons and stratospheric liners and jokes about psychiatrists and a cure (rumored) for the common cold. Heaven knows what the next half has up its sleeve but sartorially speaking it looks good.

Yes, things look fine for the gal who's handy with a needle . . . any needle, knitting, crochet or the one with the eye the camel can't squeeze through. You'll find a few 1950 campus fashion winners below. Name your favorite on a postcard and the easy-to-follow directions will come winging back to you **FREE** with my compliments.

Swoon Sweater,

named for its lovely low décolletage, is crocheted in an easy lacy stitch. For extra dazzlement sequins can be sewn on hither and yon. You wear it with a cocktail length skirt — and considerable effect! — on evenings when you want to look fair, feminine and fragile.



A long life and a merry one for

a crocheted mesh stole so quick-to-make in a bright color — or stripes—for stadium wear, pulled under the collar of a tweed coat and tossed grandly over a shoulder. Evenings we love it over bare shoulders in pastels or vivid emerald or fuschia with over-size sequins making a glittering pattern near each end.

Campus Cuddler. First it was the rhumba, then it was the samba . . . now it's this wonderful wrap

Directions for making any of the fashions shown above will be sent **FREE** on request. Write to Sally Bobbin, College Needlework Department, The Spool Cotton Company, 745 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

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